

Murray Hirsh

KEY INTERCEPTION: Queen's defensive halfback Bayne Norrie (25) picks off a Robin McNeil pass intended for Don Destonis (32) in second quarter action on Saturday. Norrie took advantage of three blocks and raced 105 yards to score the Gaels first touchdown in their 28-16 triumph.

Boycott at U de M enters 2nd week; far from settlement

by DANNY FREEDMAN

As the student boycott of the Université de Montréal cafeteria goes into its second week, the administration has yet to answer three proposals put forth by the students.

Internal Vice-President André Deslisle, in charge of the boycott, said "we are able to boycott all year if we have to."

The proposals presented last week by l'Association des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM) to the University authorities are:

- the lowering of prices on a trial basis for one month,
- the establishment of a 'commission d'inquiet' to make a full study of cafeteria services,
- the engagement of a professional to manage the cafeteria, with his salary paid jointly by the University and AGEUM.

The University answered the first proposal Friday by saying that prices would be maintained as they are. There was no mention of the other two proposals.

Deslisle said "the first proposal is obviously connected with the other two. The old prices might not have been the best, but we think the new prices are too high."

(Continued on page 3)

Redmen downed 28 - 16

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH
Sports Editor

Queen's Golden Gaels, frustrated for nearly three quarters of play by a stubborn Redmen defensive squad, finally broke through for two touchdowns in the last 17 minutes to score a 28-16 triumph over the football Redmen at Molson Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The highly-rated Gaels, who have now won seven straight SIFL starts over Redmen dating back to 1963, broke the contest wide open with touchdowns by quarterback Don Bayne and halfback Doug Cowan after it appeared that Redmen might record a major upset.

Before Queen's two majors, which churned 81 and 66 yards respectively, Redmen had held a 16-14 lead, courtesy of three field goals by George Springate and a sensational 95-yard punt return by defensive halfback Mike Williams. However, the Redmen offence sputtered soon after taking the lead and the experienced Gaels took control and won going away.

Two long gallops to pay-dirt highlighted play in an exciting first half. Early in the first quarter, Williams gathered in a Larry Ferguson punt at his own 15, took advantage of three key blocks near the middle of the field and scooted the distance with not a hand laid on him. It was the second time this season that the all-Canadian defensive half has gone all the way on punt returns. Last Sunday, in the 27-21 win over St. Mary's he dashed 75 yards in a similar play.

Norrie romps

Veteran defensive halfback Bayne Norrie scored Gaels' first touchdown early in the second period, when he picked off a Robin McNeil pass at his own five-yard line and raced 105 yards to put his team back in the game. The interception, which broke the back of a long Redmen march, was one of the many turning-points in the hard-hitting battle.

McNeil, the victim of Norrie's thievery, said afterwards that a torn tendon in his shoulder hampered his throwing all afternoon and prevented him from getting any speed on his

passes. Due to this handicap the Windsor, Ont. native completed only 8 out of 17 throws.

Springate's first field goal, a 24-yard effort, a two-yard plunge to paydirt by the Gaels' Doug Cowan and a convert by Guy Potvin set up the 14-10 half-time score.

Two more placekicks by rookie Springate gave Redmen the lead for the last time in the third quarter. From then on, Gaels took control, with the running of Cowan, Jamie Johnston, and Heino Lilles featured in the last two touchdowns.

Coaches upset

Members of the Redmen coaching staff were visibly upset with the disappointing outcome.

"It's the same story as last year," lamented head coach Tom Mooney. "We're just not hungry enough to score when we get the chance and we had plenty of opportunities today."

"They have a good team," said defensive coach John Roberts, "but they gave us a lot of chances to win it." Roberts was particularly upset that Redmen did not score in the fourth quarter after Dave McIninch intercepted a Bayne pass and returned it 55 yards to Queen's 30-yard line.

A touchdown would have given Redmen a 23-21 lead, but two poorly-thrown passes by John Felders, who replaced McNeil in the second half, were way off the mark, and Gaels returned a wide field goal try to their own 44. Several plays later, they scored the clinching major.

Mooney praised the defense for a staunch performance despite the Gaels' 28 points.

"The defense is hard to blame," noted the coach, "they were on the field so much in the second half that they tired. But they did what we asked them to do."

(Continued on page 7)

Gerin Lajoie: grants deliberately lowered

Former Education Minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie has declared that the operational grant to McGill this year was deliberately made, and not an "administrative error" as claimed by Eric Kierans, former Health Minister.

Gérin-Lajoie and Kierans are meeting today to discuss their differences. Kierans has said that the error could have been corrected had the Liberal government of Premier Lesage been returned to power.

Principal and Vice Chancellor Dr. H. Roëke Robertson had no comment yesterday when asked about the statement. He has already requested an interview with the present Minister of Education, Jean-Jacques Bertrand, to discuss McGill's request for an adjustment in the operating grants for the current fiscal year.

McGill received only a \$98,000 increase, smaller than that of any

other university in Quebec. The Education Department is still considering McGill's request, as well as those of other universities in the province.

Gérin-Lajoie said the grants were not the result of deliberate discrimination, but admitted that the criteria by which McGill received the smallest increase are open to debate. He pressed for the establishment of some sort of permanent University Grants Commission, and stressed that communication with the people is necessary for any educational reform in Quebec. Although the decision on grants was deliberately made, the former Minister of Education said it was wrongly interpreted.

Gérin-Lajoie described educational reform as involving society "right to its very foundations" and emphasized that to succeed it needs the participation of a large number of interested citizens. He declined to express disappointment in his successor, saying that "the new government has only been in office a few months."

Premier Daniel Johnson announced earlier this month that the Union Nationale government is restudying the whole question of grants. He said that the grants question had come at "a bad time" because of the difficulties governments are having in borrowing money.

Red Feather blitz takes place tonight

Students assemble on campus tonight for the annual blitz of some 100,000 doors in Montreal residential districts for the Youth Division of the Red Feather Campaign.

The three-hour canvass project by McGill and Sir George Williams will begin at 5 pm, when students will proceed by bus, by car and on foot in boy-girl pairs to cover the districts of Verdun, Ville Emard, Parkhaven, Cote St. Paul and Cote St. Luc.

The project, the seventh annual campaign for McGill and the fourth for Sir George, is under the direction of Allen Stevenson of the Red Feather's Youth Division. This year's objective is \$10,000.

WHAT'S WHAT

DEBATING UNION

The Debating Union will hold the second lecture in its novice training program today at 1 pm in L-219.

Henry Milner, president, will do a critique on a debate taped by four senior members of the

society, "That the Students' Society at McGill should be a non-political organization."

These sessions are intended to serve as preparation for the Novice Intercollegiate Trials. Applications for novice teams will be distributed at the lectures.

MARTLETS

Auditions for the Martlets will be held tomorrow at 8:30 pm in Union Room 307.

The Martlets, a mixed group of sixteen singers, directed by Denis Whyte, perform music of all types, and plan to participate in various music festivals and release a record.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Professor J. N. D. Anderson, Dean of the Faculty of Law, London University, and visiting professor at Harvard and Princeton Law Schools, will deliver the last

in a series of lectures today and tomorrow at 1 pm in L-26.

The topics will be "Why on earth did God die?" and "Is that the End?"

SYMPHONIC BAND

The Symphonic Band invites anyone who plays an instrument to come to its practices on Tuesday and Thursday from 5-7 pm in Redpath Hall.

Campus concerts begin in a month, and band members will travel to other universities as well as playing at Spring Convocation.

ISA

The ISA will hold a discussion Wednesday night with Russian exchange students comparing the university systems in Canada and the Soviet Union.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 pm in Leacock 26, followed by a reception for the visitors and guests.

today

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: First Monday series game, also Faculty Night, Union coffee lounge, 7:25 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: Election meeting — members only. Leacock 13, 1 pm.
NEWMAN: Daily Mass, Newman House, 3484 Peel St., 1 pm.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL: IFC smoker. All male students welcome. Union Ballroom, 2-5 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Out of the Flying Pan" by David Camp-ton, Union Theatre, 1:15 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Meeting for all novices. Fencing Room, Currie Gym, 7 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Professor J.N.D. Anderson, visiting lecturer at Harvard and Princeton Law Schools, on "Why On Earth Did He Die?" Leacock 26, 1 pm.

WUSHBE: Money and unsold books returned. A-G only. Union 123, 12-2 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: First meeting — films on compounds of rare gases. New members welcome. Otto Maass Room 112, 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Discussion of this year's program. New members welcome. Newman House, 3484 Peel, 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB: General meeting. Weekly meeting night will be decided on. Union B-26, 1 pm.

INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD: 220 yards heats and finals. Stadium, 5:30 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Those interested in working on the Publicity Committee, Union B-27, 1 pm.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT DRAMA: Those interested in working on costumes, Arts 355, 1 pm.

JUDO CLUB: All old and new members (male), first practice, BFW Room, Currie Gym, 5:30 pm.

MEXICO PROJECT: Meeting for all interested, Union B23, 7 pm.
VOYAGEURS SOCIETY: Meeting. Apt. 19, 495 Prince Arthur St. W. (Second staircase), 8 pm.

Historical society elects executive

The elections for a new executive for the Historical Society took place last Friday, from 12 to 2 pm. The new executive is as follows: President: Allan Hertz; Vice-President: Robert Straito; Secretary: Alison Douglas and, Member-at-Large: Andrew Suzo.

The Historical Society is the oldest club on campus.

RELEX/156A



university scholarship GRANTS

*if you are a bilingual Canadian citizen,
employed or still studying, with a college
degree obtained in the last seven years
from an accredited Quebec University:*

THIS CONCERNS YOU!

Hydro-Quebec offers one-year scholarships in the fields of engineering, social or political science, pure science, economics or commerce. Successful candidates will be expected to study for a master's degree, licentiate or doctorate or to engage in post-doctorate research.

These scholarships vary from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year, according as they apply to a master's degree or licentiate, to a doctorate, or to post-doctorate research. They are renewable for one or two additional years depending upon the circumstances.

Applicants will be screened by a Selection Committee composed of prominent community leaders not employed by Hydro-Quebec.

For further information, please contact:

THE HYDRO-QUEBEC SCHOLARSHIPS,
c/o Secretary, Selection Committee,
75 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal, Que.



Mike Bandler

INTERIM CAFETERIA: University of Montreal students, boycotting the University Cafeteria because of its high prices, are seen here at the new cafeteria they have set up at the corner of Queen Mary and Decelles. Prices here are what they were at the regular cafeteria and, as yet, they are not in the red.

Boycott . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Deslisle said the students are waiting for an answer from the University and even if negotiations started now it would take "at least a week" to get the cafeteria open again.

He also noted that this is the first time that so many students are actively supporting the Association in a boycott. They feel that AGEUM "has some fighting power," he said, and are satisfied with the way the situation is being handled by their Students' Council.

In 1963 a similar boycott was attempted but that was not properly organized, Deslisle said.

Meanwhile, AGEUM is continuing operation of its cafeteria at the corner of Queen Mary Road and Decelles. During its first day the student cafeteria handled 1200 people at lunchtime and 250 at supper. Deslisle said that the cafeteria can handle up to 2000 diners at a time.

The makeshift cafeteria is charging the old cafeteria prices. A meal goes at fifty-five cents instead of the new sixty-five cents. Sandwiches are fifteen or twenty-five cents instead of twenty-five or thirty-five cents.

When asked if the 'temporary' cafeteria was making a profit, Deslisle said it was breaking even, but it was dealing with a catering company. If the cafeteria were under its own administration it would "definitely show a profit."

WUSHBE

Money and unsold books will be returned today, tomorrow and Wednesday ONLY, from 12-2 pm, Room 123 of the University Centre, in the following alphabetical order: today, A-G, Tuesday, H-P, Wednesday, Q-Z. Money will not be returned after Wednesday.

Loyola student council dismisses its chairman

The chairman of Loyola's elected Student Council has been dismissed for "...irresponsibility and grave contempt for the House."

The chairman, André Morazain, threatened to resign September 15 when the House over-ruled him in a dispute involving the dismissal of Loyola's External Vice-President, Michel Gagnon.

Quoting from the constitution of Lower House, Morazain said that the president should explain his reasons for the dismissal. The house opposed him.

He then attacked the house for having failed in its duties to set policy and to see that the student executive carries out this policy.

In a meeting last Thursday, Morazain still held the chair, so a member protested on a "point of personal privilege." He claimed that the House was being offended because Morazain was still in the chair.

At this point the House demanded Morazain's resignation, and then dismissed him before he could resign.

The incident has given rise to a movement on the Loyola campus to impeach some eight members of the Lower House. Last Thursday, in an effort to avoid this, some members of the House tried to pass a motion to make the impeachment procedure more strict. They did not succeed, but yesterday, in an emergency meeting of the Lower House, they succeeded in passing a less vigorous version of the motion.

Morazain later attacked the Lower House, saying that "...obviously Lower House members don't want to hear criticism of themselves" calling this "typical of their behavior since last March," (the elections took place in March). He said, "They refused to discuss with an open mind any motion that may be in the interests of the Student Association,

that is opposed by our almighty President, Mr. Aitken."

He criticised members for being "...ignorant of the constitution and of having to be spoon-fed to carry out their responsibilities..."

The Lower House at Loyola is an elected body of about fifteen students, while the higher executives, such as the External Vice-President, are appointed.

In order to impeach a member of the Lower House, students must collect one more signature than the number of votes the member received in the last election. The new ruling stipulates that these signatures must come from the member's own faculty and from the electorate that chose him.

Consultant appointed on financial assistance

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government has taken another step into the field of education with its appointment of a special consultant responsible for financial assistance to higher education.

Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh last Tuesday announced the appointment of Robin Ross, 49, Registrar and Senate secretary at the University of Toronto, to the new post.

Ross will act both as a consultant and as a co-ordinator in higher education finance, Miss LaMarsh explained in making the announcement.

His initial assignment will be to bring together within the federal government the views of the departments concerned with financial aid for higher education.

Ontario students protest aid plans

TORONTO — Two mass student demonstrations took place in Toronto last week protesting provincial and federal student aid plans, and several more are being planned.

More than 2000 students marched from the University of Toronto campus to the Ontario legislature last Wednesday and presented a resolution to University Affairs Minister William Davis condemning the indemnities in the Ontario Student Awards Program.

On Friday, both Prime Minister Pearson and Davis were confronted by a petition criticizing both federal and provincial aid plans during the opening ceremonies for Glendon College, a part of York University. The petition was signed by 550 students and faculty members of the new campus and was presented to the visitors by Principal Escott Reid, one-time fiery officer of NFCUS (now CUS).

The resolution presented to Davis on Wednesday was supported by Ontario universities, faculty associations and student governments, including the open verbal support of U. of T. President C.T. Bissell and the heads of most of the colleges.

The resolution commended the government for recognizing that financial aid should be made to students solely on the basis of need, but it went on to demand immediate improvements in the program.

Marchers asked for an increase in the proportion of grants in the award, simplification of the means test (which now consists of six pages requiring the virtual listing of the students' assets and those of his family), the removal of the mandatory parental support stipulation and the institution of power to campus financial aid officers to adjust individual awards.

One day before the demonstration, Davis had announced that students will now be allowed to appeal the assessment of need made by his department if they get their registrar's approval for the appeal. He said a student may now be considered indepen-

dent of his parents provided he obtains a statement from someone other than a relative verifying his independence.

He also said that an advisory committee would be appointed to review the entire provincial student aid program, and that he would attempt to change the means test with the approval of the Federal Government.

In his meeting with the marchers, he reiterated these plans, but went on to assure students that his department is "more than prepared" to follow guidelines set by a special committee on the problem, and that changes will definitely be made.

Student demonstration on the Glendon College campus was smaller but equally vigorous. Besides their petition and the placards exhibited at the opening ceremonies of the College, Glendon students came out strongly in their campus newspaper "Pro-Tem", attacking not only Davis' provincial Student Aid Plan, but Prime Minister Pearson's recent actions in the field of student aid.

"On the same platform to open Glendon College," a Pro-Tem editorialist wrote, "will be Lester Pearson, the man who postponed the long-promised and much-needed 10,000 \$1000 scholarships, and William Davis, the man who established the infamous, insidious and most universally condemned Student Award Program."

Pearson had promised the Scholarships during the last election but has recently decided to throw the plan out, as an anti-inflationary move, along with Medicare. The Economic Commission of Canada, in its second annual report of December 1965, deplored the inadequate assistance available to Canadian university students and called for a large increase. The council did not feel that student aid coincided with inflation.

Although U of T student council president Tom Faulkner said he felt that the demonstrations this fall would result in changes in future years, other universities have indicated that they will be joining in protest of the present situation.

Ryerson Institute of Technology will hold a demonstration on Wednesday, and Western and Queen's Universities are considering mass demonstrations in the near future. Four Ottawa universities are planning a joint protest march at the Sparks St. Mall on October 13, and the University of Waterloo is considering a "write-in".

Student awards are 60% loan and only 40% bursary, with a \$100 loan mandatory before an award can be given.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Karate classes start tomorrow at 2:30 pm and 3:30 pm.

OCTOBER 3, 1966

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 288-4231. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation 109

MANAGING BOARD

Sandy Gage Editor-in-Chief
Robert Chodos Managing Editor
John Skinner Business Manager
Stephen Schecter Supplement Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Judy Rebeck (Executive Editor); John Dufort (Associate Editor); Peter Allnutt (News Editor); Marc Raboy (News-features Editor); Sue Swan (Copy Editor); Lawrence Haimovitch (Sports Editor); Jack Kapica (Photography Editor); Aaron Sarna, Elly Alboim (Senior Staff Writers); Anna Mae Barrett (Archives Librarian); Van Roberts (Advertising Manager).

STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

to francie dermer for moral support, to wolfgang, mendel and especially jack in a strange mood on photo desk, to peter for services rendered and skinny for services not, to christie, victor, susan, ethel, georgette, rita, margaret, to danny assistant and brian for bylines missed, to derek, seymour, barbara, mac, new guy john, and laurence on sports, mainly to myself, ELLEN liveth, no time to talk, the redman band was also there, more to myself, to people in the laurentian hotel on friday night, all in all... thank, it was an easy nite, enhance the image, DANNY inhales.

Feudalism in our hospitals

In an address to the Canadian Labour Congress, NDP Deputy Leader David Lewis described strikes by hospital workers and other public employees as "irresponsible" and called for their end. Irresponsible, yes. But quite understandable, for hospitals are run as fiefdoms.

Nurses are the worst off. During their first three years in Nursing School, they complete without pay an eleven-hour day and a full academic curriculum. They are subject to autocratic nursing officials; they must pitch in as charwomen, psychiatrists and handy-men; and they often have full ward responsibilities before graduation. Yet a nurse's starting wage is only slightly higher than the \$315 awarded to unskilled hospital porters.

Less badly off are technicians and interns. Inhalation therapy technicians earn \$165 during their training period. However, they may take years to equal the starting salaries of orderlies and porters. Interns, on the other

hand, earn pittance, but can expect to approach the mean doctor's salary of \$18,000 a year. If an intern is not a French Canadian in an English hospital, or of European origin, or perhaps too tanned, he may exceed this figure.

If a young MD has good PR, he can become a department head. In the case of an anaesthetist, he can become the head of anaesthesiology departments in several hospitals; and his income, the product of the salaries of all his employees, can approach the six-digit mark.

The problem of autocracy and inequality in hospitals is important. Through the Canadian Medical Association, the most powerful union in the country, doctors have maintained control over decision-making and salaries in most institutions. Because of recent unionization, orderlies and porters have acquired a liveable wage congruous with their lack of skills. Nurses and technicians, however, have yet to receive the recognition and wages commensurate with

their training and responsibilities. One solution to wages is to increase hospital funds. Another answer is to induce high salaried doctors to share some of their "cholesterol."

Saigon's election

President Johnson declared recently that the Vietnamese elections provided "a lasting lesson in democracy." During the elections there was full press censorship and candidates required the official approval of the military junta. They could campaign on official occasions only and could not belong to political parties.

To insure a large turn-out, opponents of the election were arrested and non-voters intimidated. Richard Critchfield of the Washington Star has written that "most ordinary Vietnamese assume that they had better vote to avoid trouble in future official dealings."

Buddhists, who constitute four fifths of the population, won 29% of the seats, the remainder going to Catholics, generals, civil servants, land owners and North Vietnamese. The Northerners won more than one fourth of the seats, a proportion far higher than the alleged proportion of North Vietnamese among the Viet Cong.

The New York Times' Charles Mohr has suggested that some of the junta's generals may be more liberal than recently elected Assembly members. This is unexpected relief, for three fourths of these generals fought with the French against their own people in the '50's. Nevertheless, according to recent American standards of democracy, they may turn out to be liberal indeed.

LETTERS

Strong Trade Position

Dear Sir,
Your article of September 27 on the supposed conflict between Professor Harry Johnson and myself is wide of the mark. Far from disagreeing with Professor Johnson, I agree wholeheartedly with the position attributed to him, as far as it goes. The fact is that the aim of recovering a viable Canadian economic independence and that of freer trade so far from being incompatible require each other. Unfortunately many Canadians seem to be confused about this, and not just your reporter.

The problem of Canadian independence concerns not a "repatriation" of our industry which is owned abroad, but rather concerns taking measures to ensure that Canada will be competitive in a broader free trade zone. The key to independence is not ownership by natives but a strong trade position. One has only to look at Britain today to have this lesson driven home.

Where I would go beyond Mr. Johnson is that I hold that Canada can't adapt and become competitive without economic planning and government initiative in investment. But this is a far cry from economic nationalism à la Walter Gordon which both of us decry.

To point up this agreement

your article attributes a statement to me critical of the automobile pact that the Canadian government signed last year, which statement (a) I didn't make; (b) Professor Johnson probably did make; (c) I can wholeheartedly endorse.

Charles Taylor,
Associate Professor
of Political Science
Got'cha

Dear Sir,

The recent CUS Congress has put the present McGill SEC into a rather embarrassing position, to say the least. McGill students are not only out, as far as the Quebec scene is concerned, but also out of the mainstream of Canadian University thought, whatever that means.

Indeed, CUS has now definitely dropped out of the Honours interior decorating program, and has made a firm commitment to "social involvement and political activity." Chairman Ward's definition of CUS as "a body politics involved in the political change of the country", along with CUS's acceptance of the basic assumptions of student syndicalism, puts it into the same category as L'Union Générale des Étudiants du Québec. Continued membership in CUS is therefore unacceptable for two reasons: first of all, McGill students pretend to have rejected UGEQ because of its political nature; secondly, Aberman and McCoubrey were both elected on non-political involvement platforms.

Oddly enough, McCoubrey

opted to remain in CUS in hope that he will be able to change it from the inside. I seem to remember that, not so many moons ago, the Resistance boys, among them external's Aberman, were arguing voraciously against the possibility of changing an organization from the inside.

McCoubrey's most flagrant inconsistency concerns education. To quote the honourable member for Westmount, "since education is of the first priority in CUS and international affairs the lowest, McGill is not a hesitant member" (McGill Daily). Sounds good, but there is a catch, CUS, being a federal union, is castrated in the education field.

It is UGEQ, not CUS, that has recently been officially "recognized" ('acceptation syndicale' not translated as such to avoid perforated ear drums) by the Quebec education ministry as the collective-bargaining arm of the Quebec student movement. Indeed, many meetings have been held this summer between the UGEQ leaders and education minister Bertrand, one lasting almost four hours. Problems discussed included the student aid and bursary system, the report on the teaching of Art, and the law governing Institutes, as defined in the Parent Report. The UGEQ position was outlined in a memoir submitted to the ministry. The latter also discussed academic liberties and the juridical status of the universities. More important still, UGEQ, the Syndicates, and the ministry have recently designated a seven

man committee to make recommendations on a wide range of educational problems, particularly university accessibility.

It would be useless to emphasize that these developments are the beginning of a trend. Specially in this period of weak government a united front of Quebec students, acting as a pressure group, will be called upon to play a more meaningful role in Quebec society. Meanwhile, decisions are being taken, or rather, less presumptuously, policy is being oriented without McGill student participation and influence. For better or for worse. Depending on the point of view.

As far as international affairs being of the lowest priority in CUS, perhaps. However, 24 out of the 77 resolutions voted on at the Congress were on international affairs. As examples, an India studies program was instituted and outgoing CUS president Kenniff presented a 75 page report on the Middle-East. Whereas UGEQ's involvement at last year's Congress just about limited itself to the appointment of an international affairs VP. Its report on education, on the other hand, approximated 150 pages. So who's kidding who?

McCoubrey has pledged himself, and I quote from his victorious election platform, to "the restatement of McGill's obligation in the community". A pregnant statement to say the least. The president can rest assured that we will all be there to comfort him when he goes through the pains of childbirth.

Needless to say, McCoubrey's pussyfooting could lead a lot of people to make a lot of wrong conclusions about his own motives. If the McGill students allow this situation to remain as is, their own motives for rejecting UGEQ could be questioned.

But have no fear, for we, Sons of Judas, will be saved. The star of Bethlehem has set over the fourth floor of McGill's student Centre. History's second virgin birth is on the assembly-line.

No my child, you are not a monster. Close your little eye and go to sleep.

Pierre Fournier

NRP...

(Continued from page 5)

a great boon to their more primitive African kinsmen."

But wait a minute. If you delete from this platform the racial bias, you are left with many policies long advocated by Canadian politicians, things like free education, medicare and political and economic union with the U.S.

And yet, this month the Liberal government will introduce legislation in Parliament to combat hate literature of this type.

But in the meantime, NRP mail continues to flow into Canada, presumably because a postmaster general's edict is ineffective. And no wonder. The "literature" comes in envelopes containing no return address and bearing the same American eagle stamp which adorns all U.S. mail sent to Canada.

(Canadian University Press)

Crossroads:

International Student House

by ELLEN ROSEMAN and DANNY FREEDMAN

The idea of an international house for foreign students at McGill has been kicking around Senate meetings for a good many years. However, a damper was put on the project recently, by the Principal and Student Counsellor Dr. E. C. Knowles who not only disparaged the idea, but suggested that a Graduate Students' House would come first on their list of priorities.

But how many people know that Dr. Robertson is on the Board of Governors supporting a Montreal international house, the Crossroads Student Centre?

Though located suspiciously near the campus of l'Université de Montréal, on Wilderton Avenue in Outremont, Crossroads or Carrefour (its French name) was set up to serve students from any Montreal school, be it McGill or Beaux-Arts, and any nationality, including Canadian. Though its prime function is to provide a home away from home for friendless or lonely foreign students, it also serves as an opportunity for Canadian students to become acquainted with the beliefs and customs of students from the 71 different countries that made an appearance at Crossroads during the past year, as recorded by the guestbook.

Located in an old home, this is the fifth year of Crossroads' existence in Montreal. (It also has branches in Chicago, Brussels and Paris). Any day of the week from noon until midnight, students can use the facilities of the house and basement, which include a ping-pong table, scrabble and chess board, piano and bongos, kitchen, fireplace, and a well-stocked library of periodicals. It also organizes an extensive program of activities—folk-dancing, seminars, picnics, dramatics, a cine-club, ski trips and free piano lessons. A sample two-week program might include an evening

Dr. Robertson: "In my view an International House has not got priority because . . . (they) have tended to bring together foreign students and to separate them from the students of the country that they are visiting, and I have felt that our main purpose should be to bring all the students together as far as possible. We are continuing to explore the possibilities of an International House and have not by any means ruled it out. The establishment of a Graduate Students' House would less likely result in the separation of the foreign and Canadian students and in this respect would be advantageous."

of Chinese classical music, a trip up the St. Maurice River, an International Choir or a discussion on comparative religion. It also publishes a bi-monthly 50-page magazine.

The idea for a Crossroads centre came from U de M students participating in international

get out of the mainstream of campus life. "But you must remember," said one delegate, "they are just as foreign to each other as they are to us."

Non-Canadian students at McGill number 2000, about one quarter of the student population. This is more than many



Scenes like this one are typical at Crossroads Student Centre, frequented by 40 or 50 students on an average day.

clubs there who felt they needed a house to co-ordinate their activities. It is now run by a Board of Governors, whose President is Trefflé Lacombe, Assistant to the Principal at Sir George Williams University.

Financed by donations, it employs four full-time hostesses who co-ordinate the program and try to get to know each student. Some 40 or 50 students come to the house daily, but as many as 200 have been known to turn up for social events.

A large part of the program is devoted to promoting understanding between the different nationalities, and political discussions are not uncommon.

Advocates of an international house at McGill stress that it is not only a haven for foreign students, but a chance for Montreal students to gain more understanding about other countries. McGill students fly to Europe and dream of travelling to Asia or South America, but don't take advantage of the opportunity they have to learn from European, Asian and South American students here.

At the McGill Conference on Student Affairs in the fall, the question of an international house was brought up again, and Taro Alepian, himself a foreign student, said that non-Canadians feel unwelcome in the Union. To most people, however, an international house is a place where foreign students can huddle together and

other organizations which do have a house of their own. The administration feels that such a house is unnecessary at this time. The best way to decide would be to take a trip to Crossroads and see an international program in action.

National Renaissance Party

NRP emerges on the right

by DON SELLAR

The National Renaissance Party is a right-wing, New York-based extremist group which possesses what it calls in its pamphlets "an elaborately prepared blueprint for a glorious resurgence of Western Civilization on the North American continent."

This document, and many others, have come into the hands of Canadian university students, labor leaders, government officials and other individual during the last four years.

But not because the Canadian government is particularly eager to have such an action blueprint placed before the Canadian people.

As a matter of fact, the NRP's leaflets and pamphlets last year were adjudged as "scurrilous material" by the postmaster general's department, and banned from the Canadian mails.

The National Renaissance Party is planning a renaissance, all right, a series of dynamic new reforms in the fields of government, race and foreign policy. They are new, and they probably

are dynamic. But to most people, they are just a wee bit repugnant.

For example, one pamphlet received in CUP's Ottawa office from hate legion headquarters in New York the other day proclaimed a few basic changes for society such as:

- Marriage bonuses for all "young people who are mentally, physically and morally qualified to bring children into the world" (\$1,000 to each family for each "healthy white child" produced);

- Imposition of the death penalty on all narcotics salesmen and these persons who deal in pornographic literature, films or objects, and those convicted of usury or other "economic crimes against the American people";

- National service for all American youth between 10 and 19—in an effort "to instill a fa-

national attachment to the heritage and achievements of the White Race and the American Nation";

- Suppression of all communications or press media "which seek to present ideals hostile to the maintenance of a pure race and a strong and healthy nation";

- Free university education for every American child, combined with free hospitalization, free medical and free dental care to all;

- The elimination of income tax and social security deductions from wages "under reliable Gentile leadership";

- And "repatriation" of American Negroes to Africa because... "These comparatively well-educated American Negroes could be

(Continued on page 4)

*footnotes

by MARC RABOY

Newsfeatures Editor

Nearly eight thousand people witnessed the ending of an era Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium when, for the first time in McGill's history, the Redmen cheerleaderettes did cartwheels (get that, CARTWHEELS) on the field, while outside RVC Queen Victoria bowed her regal head in shame. In fact, the good lady has had much to blush over in recent weeks, being subjected to the sight of residents-in-slacks parading through the portals of her domain, and what with the announcement that the compulsory residence ruling may soon bite the dust. However, we have it on good authority that it is still a misdemeanor for a girl to leave the dinner table before Miss Reynolds has completed her meal.

* * *

Meanwhile, up at the Gym Friday night, the balloting for Miss McGill Redmen went quite smoothly. The men in charge had the foresight to check ID cards in order to prevent students from voting twice. And did they check them! As one prepared to exercise his democratic right, an official-looking gentleman placed a small blue mark on the voter's student card, or failing possession of such, his claim check. The more industrious balloters then proceeded to eradicate aforementioned blue mark (which on the plastic student cards involved the time-consuming manoeuvre of rubbing one's finger over one's blue mark), and one fellow, in an outburst of braggadocio, admitted to voting nine times. A second gent was seen wandering around the dance floor with eighteen ballots in hand (Incidentally, and you won't find this anywhere else in the paper, the winner was Fiji candidate Julie Pulver).

* * *

While on the topic of ID cards, enterprising students will note that the University's latest ploy to prevent card forgery can be countered successfully by soaking the facsimile in a dilute solution of blue-toner before or after reproduction. The result may not be as blue as the original but it will get you into any bar (and why else do students forge IDs?).

* * *

Finally, the McGill Daily once again overcame insurmountable odds in time of crisis Saturday afternoon after a group of engineers lifted the Daily's red-and-white banner from outside the press box at Molson Stadium. The Daily sent a mere five staffers into the ignominious plumbers' cheering section and demonstrating tarzanlike fortitude the quintet managed to retrieve the insignia

Football Indians open season with 33-19 victory over Loyola

by DEREK MUIR

Quarterback John Frost threw five touchdown passes, four of them to speedy end Richard Mash, as the football Indians crushed the JV Loyola Braves 33-19 on Saturday at Loyola.

Loyola's acclaimed Double I defence was stalled, particularly in the second half, by the Tribe's strong defence. Though the Braves took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, their running, especially to the outside, was soon stopped by defensive ends Don Grant and Doug Smythe, as well as by linebackers Bruce McMartin and Vic Drury. When they ran inside, Alex Ignatow, the huge middle-

guard, or linebacker Bill Spooner hit them. Loyola's quarterback Paul Pellevino was able to complete only a few passes because of the Indians' aggressive pass defence led by Rick Pattee. Pellevino was aided by two interference calls against the Indians, both of which eventually resulted in touchdowns. The Tribe's hard hitting took its toll, as five or six Braves were shaken up during the game.

The Indians' offence came up with some exciting football in the passing department, as quarterback John Frost carved holes in the Loyola pass defence. Star of the game Rich Mash, a shifty speedster, constantly out-ran his defenders and was often in the open when he received a pass. The other touchdown was a forty-yard bomb to halfback Jay Garland, who also played an outstanding game.

The Tribe's running game was not nearly as effective. Halfbacks Brit Doherty and Jay Garland, as well as fullback Julian Marks, were rarely able to make long gains through Loyola's big defensive line. Head coach Dave

Blackman's toe paces first rugger triumph

Last Saturday morning before a good crowd on the lower campus, the rugger Redmen successfully opened their season by defeating last year's Inter-collegiate champions, the Queen's Golden Gaels, 6-3.

Under excellent weather conditions, the team, which had not played together before this game took to the field against the more experienced Gaels. The many Redmen rookies, some of whom had never played rugger before, picked up the basics of the game quickly and soon formed a cohesive unit with the returning veterans. Led by newly-elected captain Roger Blackman, who scored all his team's points with two penalty kicks, Redmen opened the match by keeping Queens inside their own 25-yard line.

Trying to begin a march upfield, the Gaels were forced into a penalty which resulted in Blackman splitting the uprights with his first three-point penalty kick. Queens tied the score when C. Drury picked up a lucky bounce from an abortive attempt at a drop goal and ran on to score a three point try. The conversion, attempt failed and the score re-

mained tied at 3-all. Despite a lack of practice and training, Redmen were full of fight, and by maintaining the pressure forced Queens into another costly penalty which ended in Blackman's second penalty goal. Queens tried desperately to score again, but hard tackling and some good tactical kicking by the Redmen backfield frustrated the Gaels repeatedly.

The Gaels' set plays in the line-outs and the scrum were far superior to those of the Redmen, and much practice will be required by the team in these areas of play in order to take advantage of the promising talent in the three-quarter line.

Anybody who is interested in supporting the team should contact coach Pete Covo or turn out for the next training session at Forbes Field tomorrow at 8 pm. pm.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

The deadline for the second round of the women's intramural tournament has been extended until tomorrow. Please check RVC notice board for schedules.

PRO MUSICA

19th Season — PLATEAU HALL — Sunday, 4.30 P.M.

Subscriptions now on sale to the general public

- OCT. 9 — Il Sestetto Di Bolzano — Wind Quintet with piano.
 OCT. 30 — Juilliard String Quartet.
 NOV. 20 — Albert Lotto, pianist — Winner of the International Piano Contest, 1965.
 DEC. 11 — BACH ARIA GROUP: Lois Marshall, sop.; Maureen Forrester, cont.; Richard Lewis, ten.; Norman Farrow, bar.; Paul Ulanowski, piano; Oscar Schumsky, violin; Bernard Greenhouse, Cello; Samuel Baron, flt.; Robert Bloom, oboe — The Tudor Singers of Montreal.
 JAN. 8 — The Borodin String Quartet from Russia.
 FEB. 5 — Trio Italiano d'Archi with a guest artist.
 FEB. 26 — Kyndel String Quartet from Stockholm with Per Olof, guitar.
 MAR. 18 — Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra — Karl Munchinger, cond.
 APRIL — This concert will be held on SATURDAY EVENING — 8.30

McGill Chamber Orchestra — Date to be announced later — Inaugural concert of the ORT ROYAL HALL, with the cooperation of EXPO '67. No extra charge to Pro Musica subscribers.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$25.00 — Students, age 7 to 21: \$10.00 — Limited number — Proof of age required — Cheques made to the order of Pro Musica, 1270 Sherbrooke West — Tel. 845-0532 — Office hours: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

Old McGill

Goes on Sale
Today
Thru
October 14

ONLY

See your
Salesgirl
Today

Redmen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Redmen stars

Al Schreiber was the most effective of the Redmen on offence, hauling in seven passes for 75 yards and running 25 yards in six carries. Hard-running fullback Peter Howlett led Redmen rushers with 53 yards in ten attempts and he also caught two screen passes.

Gord Fraser, the rookie flanker, played his best game of the year, catching 2 passes for 44 yards. Gus Curry also took in two passes for 43 yards.

Defensively, steady Wade Kennedy contributed his usual stand-out game from the defensive halfback spot. Sal Lovecchio, Williams and Murray Wilson also played well.

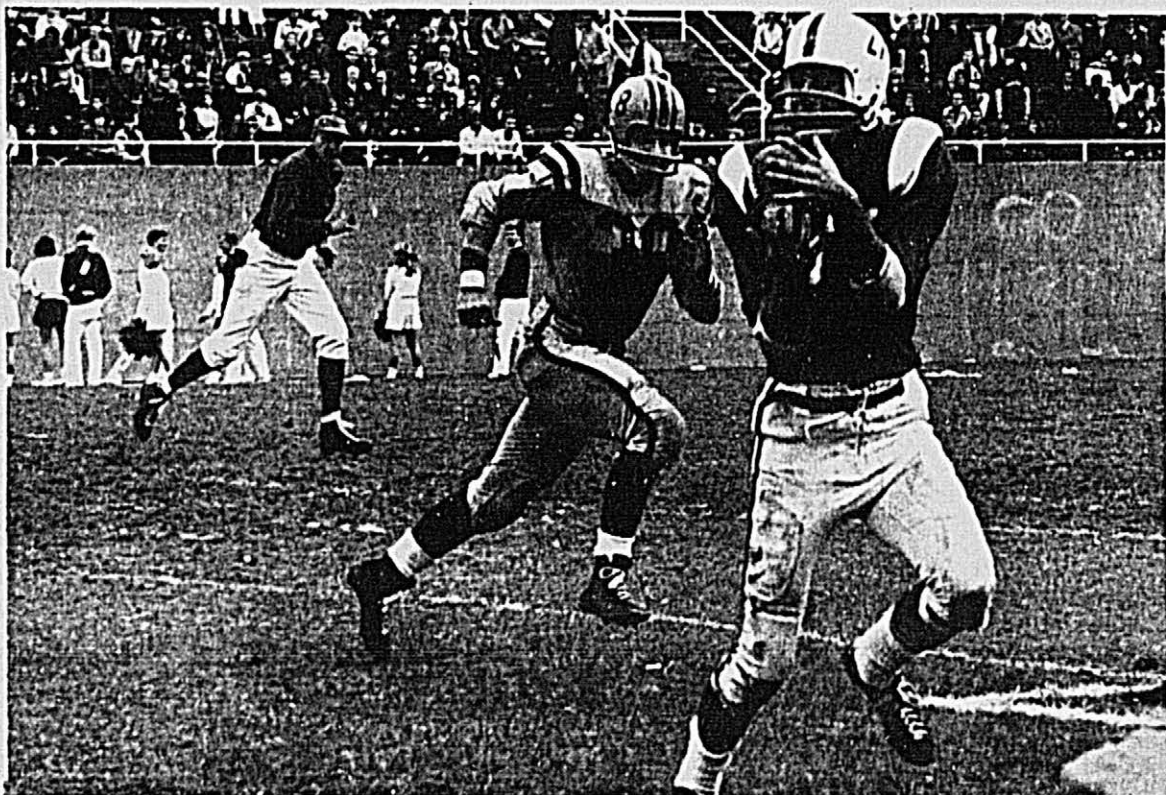
The Gaels three hard-running backs, fullback Lilles and halfbacks Johnston and Cowan grinded out the bulk of Queen's 235 yards rushing. Johnston led with 90 yards in 10 carries, Lilles had 74 yards in 12 tries, while Cowan gained 52 yards in 10 attempts. Flanker Larry Planke latched on to five passes for 63 yards.

Toronto Varsity Blues, winners of the Yates Trophy last season,

got the season off on the right foot, with a 45-7 humiliation of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Redmen meet 'Stangs next Saturday in London, Ontario in their next SIFL start.

Red Hots: Halfback Rick Satin was taken to hospital after suffering a possible concussion in the first quarter... second year defensive halfback Issie Rabinovitch has quit the team due to study pressures... Gaels are ranked number one in a Canadian University Press survey taken last week... Redmen are not rated in the top ten teams.



Murray Hirsch

COMPLETED: Redmen halfback Al Schreiber latches on to a pass from quarterback John Feilders in third quarter play on Saturday. Gaels defensive halfback Guy Potvin moves in to make the tackle. Schreiber caught seven passes for 75 yards but Redmen lost their league opener 28-16.

STATISTICS

	Queen's	Redmen
First downs	15	20
Yards rushing	243	100
Yards passing	86	235
Passes completed/attempted	7/12	16/32
Intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles/fumbles lost	1/1	4/2
Penalties/yards penalized	9/110	5/45
Punts/average yards	8/262	13/96

SCORING SUMMARY**First Quarter**

1. Williams, McGill (touchdown) .. 3:52
2. Springate, McGill (convert) 3:52

Second Quarter

3. Norrie, Queen's (touchdown) .. 3:28
4. Potvin, Queen's (convert) 3:28
5. Springate, McGill (field goal) .. 9:54
6. Cowan, Queen's (touchdown) 13:25
7. Potvin, Queen's (convert) 13:25

Third Quarter

7. Springate, McGill (field goal) .. 4:27
8. Springate, McGill (field goal) .. 9:48
9. Bayne, Queen's (touchdown) 13:31
10. Potvin, Queen's (convert) 13:31

Fourth Quarter

11. Cowan, Queen's (touchdown) .. 8:57
12. Potvin, Queen's (convert) 8:57

Scoring Breakdown

McGill	7	3	6	0	16
Queen's	0	14	7	7	28

Is Tuffy's Fuchsia Bright?
Asked seeker
Never in this pale light!
Wailed weeper.

RENT A**TAPE RECORDER**

for Long or Short Periods
681-4165 277-8329



compudate
DATING BY COMPUTER
P.O. BOX 157 VICTORIA STN. MONTREAL 6, P.Q.
TEL., 844-0092

radio mc gill

returns tonight
on CFQR at 92.5 mcs.

10 pm workshop with
stan asher

10:30 the blues feelin'
with richard adams

WAA news**Intramurals**

Archery: Daily practice from 1-3 — competition held every day this week at 1 pm. Equipment supplied, 24 arrows at 40 yards, 30 yards and 20 yards.

Swimming: Intramural meet on Wednesday. Diving events at 7 pm and Thursday from 4-6 pm. Entries will be accepted up to 6:45 pm in the Currie Gym locker room. All events will be held in the Currie Pool.

Clubs and Teams

Archery: Daily practice from 1-3 pm as well as Tuesday from 7-10 pm and Thursday from 4-6 pm.
Cheerleaderettes: Daily practice

at 5:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room of Currie Gym.

Fencing: Beginners practice, Monday from 7-10 pm. Currie Gym. Advanced practice, Thursday from 7-10 pm. Currie Gym.

Majorettes: Nightly practice at 7 pm on the Football Field. In case of rain, practice will be in the Currie Gym.

Speed Swimming: Monday to Thursday, 4:30-6 pm, Currie Pool. Monday to Wednesday, 2-4 pm, RVC Pool.

Tennis: Intercollegiate tryouts today at noon and tomorrow afternoon. Team to be chosen tomorrow.

Compulsory meeting

MENTAL HEALTH VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

First General Meeting

WED. OCT. 5 - 1-2 p.m.

Union Ballroom

The McGill Chapter

of the

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

announces

Cafe Tel Aviv

Featuring

Joe & Penny Aronson

in

A Folk Singing and Satire Presentation

Israeli delicacies will be served

Date: Tuesday, October 4

Place: Union Ballroom

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Fulop, Kraus, Sizgoric star

Booters vanquish Queen's

by BARBARA HARRIS

"It's 11 against 11, and with technique and ability you can beat any team," Coach Chris Seary commented before the opening of the soccer season. The '66 Redmen showed they had both as they overwhelmed Queen's Golden Gaels 3-0 Saturday.

In the opening minutes of play, Redmen showed the speed that dominated the entire game. Linesman Garth Elliott, with passes from Mike Fulop and George Kraus, consistently broke away from the Gaels' defence and kept the goalie busy with numerous shots on goal.

The first score came early in the first half when Elliott and Kraus drew the goalie out of position and Greg Ludlow booted it in. The second tally came in the middle of the second half on a pass from Fulop to Sebastian Sizgoric. Sizgoric, who played in both forward and link positions, showed outstanding control, whether heading kicking or dribbling. Late in the half, a

pass from Elliott to Sizgoric was skilfully deflected, but the next one, from Fulop, went in for the final point.

The team used a 4-3-3 formation for stronger defense during most of the game, since fullback Neil George was missing from the lineup. George, last year's MVP, injured his knee in practice and will be out for another week.

Seary pleased

Coach Seary was pleased with the success of the set-up, as Redmen controlled the ball at least 90% of the time. Queen's tried their best to gain possession, but this merely resulted in numerous roughing penalties.

Although Redmen had never practiced as a full team, they showed outstanding teamwork. Each man covered his own territory, and moved in to cover if someone else was drawn out of position. Kraus, a new member of the squad, was all over

the field, on offense and defence, and provided many valuable moves. Jack Boas was invaluable in the link position, and Ed Carrington and Ainsworth Harewood played outstanding games on defense.

Both offense and defence played well, but the link position, a new one to all three men filling it, has to be developed, Coach Seary said.

Saturday's triumph showed the brand of soccer Redmen are capable of, and was the first step to regaining the coveted Blackwood Trophy, symbolic of the league championship. If they continue to show the same spirit and drive, this could be a very good year.

RUGGER

There will be a practice tonight at 6:30 pm for the reserves and a game on Wednesday at 6:30 pm.

**RENT A
TELEVISION**

for Long or Short Periods
681-4165 277-8329

**THANKSGIVING IN NEW YORK
\$40 includes**

Transportation in chartered motorcoach
accommodation — 3 nights in hotel
Leave Montreal — Friday, 7 October - 5 pm
Return Montreal — Monday, 10 October - 11 pm
GEO. JOST TRAVEL — MONTREAL
TEL.: 739-3128

**MCGILL BIOLOGICAL
SOCIETY**

*Introductory meeting
for all members and
others interested*
Tues. 1 pm - Room S 3-6
Stewart Bldg.

Rocke, Watt fail in bid

Principal Rocke Robertson's and Graduate Society President Laird Watt's attempt at a tennis comeback failed miserably on Saturday as Redmen tennis stars Dick Kavey and Tom Gavin scored an easy 6-2, 6-4 win.

This event, staged to publicized the Red Feather Blitz conducted by McGill and Sir George students, drew a large crowd despite limited publicity.

Robertson and Watt, showing the effects of a summer long layoff were easy prey for their younger opponents. Betting odds before the match ran as high as 1000.1 in favour of the Gavin and Kavey combo and the bettors won an estimated \$76,324.67.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

SIX ROOM APARTMENT on St. Luc, opposite Forum, 3 bus routes, subway, 20 minute walk to McGill, own room, very conducive to study, 2 members, \$40 per month. Phone 933-8034 after 6.

FOR RENT: Furnished room in comfortable home six blocks west of Pie IX. \$35 per month. Phone 527-3345 after 6.

DISSECTING KITS on sale by the McGill Biological Society in room W/7 of the Stewart Bldg. from 1-2 pm. Price: \$3.00 or \$6.25.

LOST

GOLD IDENTIFICATION bracelet with name Marsha. Inscription and date, March 8/66 on reverse side. If found, please phone Marsha 331-5562.

GOLD PENDANT watch. Lost Wednesday, September 28, vicinity McGill University. If found please phone: Renee Charron, 844-6311, local 784.

OPAL PIN (brooch) in or around McIntyre Medical Bldg. If found, call Norma at 488-4716. Reward offered.

TUTORING

EUROPEAN lady teaches grammar and conversation, individually or groups; N.D.G. area. Phone: 481-3664.

SKI LODGES

SHAWBRIDGE: Winterized, heated ski cottage. 5 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, completely furnished. Close to transportation. Nov. 15 - April 15, \$800. By appointment only 747-9536.

FOR SALE

BABY CARRIAGE — converts to bassinet \$10 or trade for easy chair, 845-3300.

12 STRING GUITAR with case. Like new. Has an excellent sound. \$60 or best offer. Call Chuck — 486-8766.

TYPEWRITERS, either portable or standard, both in excellent condition. Also, very good Hi-Fi in a handsome cabinet. Phone: 849-7517.

LAB COATS on sale now at the McIntyre Bldg. Room 129 ground floor. All sizes, men's and ladies'.

YAMAHA, 1966 model, 50 cc, \$175. Phone 334-3848 after 7 pm.

HONDA, 1965, 65 cc. Excellent condition. Phone 739-852 after 5.

GERMAN "ARISTO-STUDIO" sliderules new \$18.50 (reg. \$26.00) 8 lb. Swiss portable typewriter, Hermes-Baby, excellent condition \$50.00 (reg. \$82.00) 481-5410 Calvin, evenings.

TROMBONE for sale, cheap! Call HU. 4-1431 after 6.

MISCELLANEOUS

MCGILL STUDENT'S wife will mind children in her own home. Any age, daily, weekly. 3584 Park Ave., Apt. 1 (near Prince Arthur and Hutchison).

STUDENT willing to change from Zoology 222 lab period to Friday from Wednesday call David at 489-5679.

CIC — first meeting this Monday, Oct. 3, at 1 pm. Place: Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg., Room 112. New members welcome.

FEMALE will share expenses for round trip to Toronto on Thanksgiving weekend. Call Pat Swinton — 842-0829.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

LEAD SINGER required for rock'n roll group. Experience preferred. Call Hugh at 676-1973.

A MAGNIFICENT, ENORMOUS... station wagon? 1953 Cadillac, less than 24,000 miles. A dozen for skiing, camping, orgies. An enormous value \$250. Phil: 937-2818 or 937-4021.

RIDES

BOSTON — wanted a round trip ride for two girls October 7. Will share expenses. Contact Sandra Smith, 849-0993.

RIDE WANTED to Toronto for two girls. Friday October 7th. Will share expenses. Phone Linda or Joan, VI 9-0120.

We will buy**"PHYSICS" MARSHALL & POUNDER****"MECHANICS" POUNDER & STEWART****FOR \$5.50****The McGill University Book Store****The MCGILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

presents

Prince Hubertus von Lowenstein

to speak on:

"The Role of the German Resistance Movement"

Wed., Oct. 5

1 p.m.

in Moyse Hall

All are welcome